The race for the Realization Stakes at Sheepshead Bay to-morrow will be of rare interest, as Boundless, the winner of the American Derby, will meet the best of the Eastern coits. There will be no ex-hausting and exasperating delay, at the t as there were at Chicago, and track is broad enough to give all the starters in the Realization plenty of room. The field will not finest of the colts which took part in that race, with the exception of Clifford, who ran third, will fight their battle over again, and this time on fairer terms. Foundless will have every chance to repeat his Chicago defeat St. Leonards, Sir Walter, Don Alonzo and Ramapo at a mile and five furlongs over the Sheepshead Bay course. The prize is well worth winning, the \$35,000 Realization, and the race will inspire a sectional feeling, which may be expected to draw out a Suburban crowd. The Coney Island Jockey Club has decided to make this a field day, and to admit ople to the field for 50 cents. Eastern owners and Eastern trainers are not will-

ing to admit that Boundless is superior to the fastest colts of his age in the East, and they desire that the question shall be decided by a more thorough and impartial test than that given in the American Derby. with its many false starts, its delay of more than an hour and a half at the post, and its other untoward incidents which worked to the disadvantage had effects from his journey from Chicago. nd they all agreed that he appeared to be perfectly and all his friends, are confident that Boundless will Garrison will ride St. Leonards and Fitzpat-William Lakeland, the trainer for the Keene Mr. Keene's consent to his riding Boundless. Mr. Keene in a generous, good-natured way gave his

was not in the American Derby. That is Sir Walter so much gameness and pluck in his races last year and ter is doing well, and his courage and staying power will make him formidable at a mile and five furlongs. He will be ridden by Doggett, the stable jockey Ramapo will carry the Gideon & Daly colors, and ridden by Overton. Don Alonzo is not looking well, and seems to have suffered more severely ences there, than any other Eastern colt. But he is expected to start in the Realization, and John Lumblewill ride him. St. Leonards has a hearty appetite and no one can find any fault with his appearance representative of the East in the great sectional rac-to norrow. There will be other starters besides these named, but most racing men expect that the centest will be chiefly between Boundless, St. Leonards and

vesterday has been enjoyed this year, and a big interested spectators saw the races at Springs farm and did not see Dobbins win the lune Stakes with 128 pounds in the saddle, nor was Pelle and Prince George. It was a plunging day for his friend, Michael F. Dwyer, and four of Mr. Dwyer's six plunges were disastrous. It was re-20,000 on Kingston in the first race. The amount may have been exaggerated, but Mr. Dwyer's losses on the race were tremendous. Mr. Lorillard put \$2,000 on Lamplighter. Most of the turfmen present. most of the speculators and most of the bookmakers believed that Lamplighter would defeat Kingston. send the figures against Lamplighter above even

Lamplighter took the lead at the start, led all the way and won very easily. Kingston is too old and has had too much racing for him to have any chance against such a horse as Lamplighter in these days, but the great surprise of the race was the defeat of Kingston for the place by Gold Dollar. This was due to Lamplighter in place by Gold Dollar. This was due to Lamplighter, he kept him under such a choking pull so far belief the others that Kingston resented the

Michael F. Dwyer backed Dobbins in the June Michael F. Dwyer backed Dobbins in the same stakes, and this time he was successful. Dobbins had an easy success, although he was giving ten pounds to the others. Ameer, the colt belonging to W. O'B. Macdonough, the young California millionaire.

M. Daly' Lillian Russell.

M. Daly' Lillian Russell. and owner of Ormonde, was ridden by Garrison, and FIFTH RAUE-SURPLUS STAKES. Selling. Maxim, an outsider, ran second, and Discount, the third choice, was third. Sims's efforts to get third. SIXTH KACE-Handicap; \$1.250 added. One mile and a lince with Edward Kelly's fast colt Kentigerna were very feeble, although Kentigerna was backed for third place by her owner.

Mr. Dwyer's money was in thick rolls on the favorite, Sleipner, in the third race, but the second choice, Picknicker, ridden by Sins, overcame the favorite. Yorkville Belle looked dry and drawn. In Frank Ehret's stable, with Matthew Allen as trainer and with Garrison on her back, Yorkville Lelle ran like a Firerzi in the Omnibus Stakes at Monmouth Park last August. Since Mr. Croker paid \$24,000 for her she has run several times more W. C. Daly's Lizzie than like a Firenzi. So far this season she has shown no token of ability to But the Omnibus was a mile and a half, and she won that very easily.

The Pepper ran wretchedly in the mud against Mars and Rainbow on Tue-day, but Matt. Byrnes told his friends of the Solvator and Montana clubs vesterday that the colt would run better on a dry track, and that his chances in the fourth race were The salvator Cub gave remarkably juley and jelly clambukes on Mr. Byrnes's Entontown farm by backing Montana in the Suburban last year on Mr. by backing Montana in the Suburban last year on Mr. Byrnes's advice. The salvator Club always goes to the tract on a four in-hand coach on Suburban Day, come of the members of the Salvator Club are also members of the Montana Club, which went to the members of the Montana Club, which went to the mass on Wednesday with a four-in-hand coach from in ralace Hotel in the city with these persons on board: Alexander McKever, John McKeever, B. Calkins, John Tabbs, Alderman Keanon, Isaac Zdesheimer, John McCarthy, Henry Wille, Thomas Zdesheimer, John McCarthy, Henry Wille, Thomas Zdesheimer, John McCarthy, Henry Wille, Thomas Goman, Francis Davidson, Robert smath, Leanuel Hart, James Roon, Michael McIntee, Joseph Cooney, George Lenk, George Raynor and Charles Moore.

Mr. Dwyer backed his horse Eanquet in the fourth race, which was the Bay Ridge Handicap, at a mile and a shalf. Banquet ran a fine race, and would have won it if Midgley, on The Pepper, with only 100 pounds in the saddle, had not been lucky enough to slip through by the rail as the field came into the homestretch. This gave The Pepper the race, with his light weight, Fidello made a fast pace well in front for a mile and a quarter, but failed to get a place at the end. Banquet was second and stockton a close third.

In the fifth race Mr. Dwyer's wagers were on Count, and this time he depleted the gails of the bookmakers. Count led all the way, and Pickpocket, Lambley roade the odds-on favorite. Prince George, who carried big, broad heaps of Mr. Dwyer's riches very carelessly in the last race, which was on the grass. Prince George ought to have won, and could have won, but Lambley was watching Circular so sharply that he allowed Midgley, on Integrity to repeat the cunning trick which he had played with The Pepper, and take the rail. Midgley caught lambley had ping, and before Lamider could get Prince George, whom he had eased, at full speed again, Integrity had won the race. Mr. Croker was lucky to be absent. He would not have enjoyed seeing a race lost in th Byrnes's advice. The Salvator Club always goes to

He would not have enjoyed seeing a race lost in that way.

Integrity is a three-year-old colt by Sir Modred-Hirondelle, the property of N. Straus. As Mr. Straus wins very few races, no one begrudged him this success, but criticisms of Lambley's riding were general and keen.

The Coney Island Jockey Club has changed the conditions of the first, fifth and sixth races on Saturday. The first race will be for maiden three-year-olds at seven furlongs. The fifth will be a selling race for two-year-olds at half a mile, and the sixth race will be six furlongs on the turf for all ages.

DITAILS OF THE RACING.

FIRST RACE-#15 each, \$1,000 ad ed. Special weights.

Kancecas Stable's br. c. Lamplighter, by
Spendthrift—Torchlight, 4 yrs. 112 m.
(Sims) 1 1-1 out.

W. C. Daly's ch. k. Gold Deliar. 5, 114
(Dorgett) 2 60-1 4-1

M. F. Dwyer's br. h. Kingston, aged 114
(Lambley) 3 4-5 out.

Time-1:29

Mutuals—Lamplighter straight #0 50, place #7 80; Gold Deliar place #27 60.

Steve Estes, Mordotte and Lyceum were withdrawn.

Lamplighter went out to make the running, while Kingsaton and Gold Dollar waited. Lamplighter was never approached. He galioped easily in front all the way, and won by a length and a helf, very easily. Kingston was beaten on the turn, and in the stretch Gold Dollar passed.

him in a drive and secured second place by half a length Kingston was greatly distressed after the race. SECOND RACE-JUNE STAKES-For two-year-olds, 450

R. Croker's ch. c. Dobbins, by Mr. Pickwick-Thora, 128 m . Lambley 1
C. Fleischmann & Son's ch. c. St. Maxim,
118 (Cayton) 2 30-1 8-1
H. P. Headley's b. c. Discount, 118 (Hamilton) 3 5-1 11-10
Ameer, 118 (car. 120) (Garrison) 0 11-5 3-10
Kenttgerna, 118 (Smr. 120) (Garrison) 0 30-1 8-1
Illusion, 118 (Bergen) 0 30-1 8-1
Trumpleter, 118 (P. Rogers) 0 50-1 20-1
Mutuals-Debbins straight \$815, place \$8 St. Maxim
place \$46 50.

Kentigerna was an additional starter. Ameer, Dob-bins and St. Maxim were the leaders for half a mile Then Dobbins came away in a drive, and won handsomely by almost a length, St. Maxim second, a length before Discount, who heat Ameer two lengths. THIRD RACE—\$15 each, \$1,000 added. Special weights.

L. Stuart's b. h. Picknicker, by Mr. Pick.

wick—Shamrock, 5 yrs. 110 m. (Sims) 1 11-5 2-5

W. Lakeland's ch. h. Sieijner, 6 110

R. Croker's ch. f. Yorkville Bellet, 4 110

Key West, 5, 110 ... (Lambier) 3 4-1 1-1

Key West, 5, 110 ... (Doggett) 0 80-1 8-1

Mutuals—Picknicker struight 413 60, place \$6 60; Sieipner place \$5 75.

ner place \$5.75.

The Pepper did not start. Doggett rushed of into the lead with Key West, opened a big gap and remained in front till half way around the long turn in the last half mile, where he died away and was lost to view. Pick and a half apart. Key West was beaten off.
FOURTH RACE-BAY RIDGE HANDICAP; 850 each,

Marcus Daly's 5. c. The Pepper, by Billet—
Vega, 4 srs., 100 m. (Mids.ley) 1 7-2 6-5
M. F. Dwyer's b. e. Banquet, 6, 123
L. Stuart's ch. h. Stockton, aged, 10,
Candelabra, 4, 103 (car. 105, (Hamilton) 0 5-1 6-5
Fidelio, 4, 97. (J. Lambley) 0 15-1 5-1

Mutuals—The Pepper strught \$23 20, place \$8 25.
Banquet place \$8.

Banquet place 88.

Fidelio made the running for a mile and a quarter.

Stockton second, Candelabra Banquet and The Pepper
together in the rear. There was little change of position Peoper slipped through on the rail and won nearly by a length; Banquet second, a head before Steckton, who was

W. C. Dalv's b. c. Count, by Sensation—
Aella, 4 vrs., 105 m. J. Lamblev 1 11—10 out.
Brown & Rogers's b. c. Pickpocket 4 114
C. Fleischmann & Sen's ch. n). Maric K.
6, 90
Time—1 500.
Mutuals—Count straight \$12 35, place \$5 25 : Pickpocket place \$5 30.

place \$5.30.

Promenade, Now or Never and Slelpner were taken out. Count took the lead at the start, made the whole of the running and won easily by two and a half lengths; Pickpocket second, six lengths before Marie K. Knight rode a waiting race all the way. Pickpocket SIXTH RACE-815 each, \$1,990 add-d. One mile and a

N. Straus's ch. c. Integrity, by Sir Modred bt. Pl.

Hirondelle, 3 yrs., 80 % (car. 100)

Midgeley, 1 5-1 6-5

Croker's b. c. Prince George 3 100

(Lambley, 2 1-2 out.

P. J. Dwyer & Son's b. c. Long Beach, 4

(Sira 3 16-5 7-10

(Sira 3 16-5 7-10

(Intellar, 4 114 (J. Lambley) 0 30-1 6-1

Geodale, 0 20-1 5-1

Mutuals—Integrity straight \$29.85, place \$10.55; Prince George place \$6.10.

Sielpher did not start. Circular led for nearly a mile.

Best Brand running second, Prince George third. Coming into the stretch there was a general closing up, and all swung wide, which enabled Integrity to sip through on the ruit, pass the others fifty yards from home and win

SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES FOR TO DAY. PIRST RACE-Special weights. Futurity course. 124 Steve Estes 100 122 Redskin 111 SECOND RACE-Maiden two-year-olds. Special weights.

110 Duke of Fief. 110 Rama 110 Fagtatum 107 Jeffey Belle 107 Springtime

CORRIGAN CAPTURES THE KENWOOD. TARAL RIDES VASSAL TO VICTORY ON THE WASHINGTON PARK COURSE.

WASHINGTON PARK COURSE.

Chicago, June 29.—"Ed" Corrigan's brown celt Vassal pulled down the Kenwood Stakes to-day at Washington Park, with Fred Taral, his jockey, working as the bey never did before. It was a daubly popular victor, because the Hawthorne contingent had banked tons of cein upon his victory at the odds of 2 to 1 and Jockey Taral was cheered by the thousands in the grand stand. Vassal to entered in the Futurity.

entered in the Futurity.

When the thirteen youngsters got the flag, after a When the thitteen youngsters got the hag after a slight delay. Taral caught the lead by half a length, and holding Vassal safely to the stretch, he was not bethered until Will Fonso set sail for him. Then Taral began to ride. In the clinking finish in the stretch it was said Taral struck Fonso over the head with his whip, but no claim of foul was made. Within a sixteenth of the wire Fonso and Vassal did a hard finish, but Taral proved the better fide. Green B. Morris finished second and third better rider. Green B. Morris finished second and third with his entries, Will Fonso and Frog Dance, held at 5

The first race fell to the Hawthorne "good thing."
Enthusiast, against which plenty of 6 to 1 could be hadCorrigan whipsawed the race with his colt Union. Noble
brought home the favorite, Hisme, in the second race after
a hard drive. Romair, best liked in the fifth race, was
easily disposed of by the Aetna Stable trick, Forerunner,
A big coup is credited to the Leigh combination by
Pedestrian's great performance in the last race, defeating
the clacks Tim Murphy and Oregon Eclipse with 122
pounds up. Summaries.

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First race, one mile-Enthusiast, 107 (Martin), 8 to 1, 400; Union, 100 (Covington), 10 to 1, second; Duke of Milpitas, 119 (Davenport, 9 to 1, third. Time-1,141, Elias Sir Walter Raleigh, Perrier, Ragner, Francis Pope, Midway and Coughlin fluished as named.

Second race, one mile and a furiong-Illume, 104, Noble), 3 to 2, 400; Jack Richelleu, 110 (Covington), 3 to 1, second; W. 2, 103 (Clayton), third. Time-1,5, 131 (Exp. 1), 132 (Covington), 133 (Exp. 1), 134 (Exp. 1), 134 (Exp. 1), 135 (Exp. 1), 135 (Exp. 1), 136 (Exp. 1), 137 (Exp. 1), 137 (Exp. 1), 138 (Exp. 1), 138 (Exp. 1), 138 (Exp. 1), 139 (Exp. 1),

fime—1:4234.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Forerunner, 100 (Irving), 7
ol won by a length; Emma Primrose, 102 (T. Murphy),
2 to 1, second; Silverado, 100 (Covington), 5 to 1, third,
1me—1:1449. Box4, Pantind, Scnatol Morrill Characterise,
tomair, Anne Bishop, Plankshire and Minnie Cec finished
reacced.

as named.

Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile-Pedestrian, 122 (W. Martin), 4 to 1, won by a 4cad; Gascon, 107 (Ray), 7 to 1, second; Orecon Eclipse, 109 (Miller), 4 to 1, third. I second; Orecon Eclipse, 109 (Miller), 4 to 1, third. I mea-1:14. Ethel, Bolivar, Buckner, Guido, Princess, Tim Murphy and Bill Howard Butshed as named.

INVESTIGATING AT WASHINGTON PARK. Chicago, June 29.—An investigation of gambling at Washington Park was begun to-day by the Goard Jury with a view to closing up the racetrack.

ENGLISH RACERS TO RETURN HOME. Chicago, June 29.—The Duke of Beaufort's horses, Strathiose and Exhalation, will probably leave Chicago this week. Sweeper, the trainer, received a cable dispatch from Newmarket yesterday, instructing him to ship the horses by the White Star Line at the earliest opportunity, and next week will see the party on the way to England.

W. H. FORBES THE PURCHASER OF MEDDLER.
Chicago, June 29.—Meddler was sold at Newmarket during the sale of the late Squire Abingdon's stable on Monday, for 14,500 guineas (about \$75,000), and yesterday's disputches said it was thought W. H. Forbes, of Boston, was the purchaser. This was confirmed last night by William Easton, managing director of Tattersall's in America, who is in Chicago. Mr. Easten received a

YOUR STEAMER

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cable dispatch from the London main office, saying that the great colt was purchased for Mr. Forbes by Messra.

ONLY ONE OF THE THREE CLASSES FINISHED -SIVA, HAZEL WILKES AND KATE C.

2 23 CLASS_TROTTING_PURSE_8000.

Siva, ch. m., by Guy Wilkes_Sable Hayward,
by Poscora Harward (Goldsmith) 7 1 1 1
Ella Vet. et, b. m. by Epsuret (R. Grady) 1 2 3 0
B unite C. b. s. (Pettit and Green) 5 5 5 2 2
Azmes M. ch. m. (Clark) 2 5 7 7
McAillster, n. g. (1y or) 3 4 4 4 4
McAillster, n. g. (1y or) 3 4 4 4 5 3
Miss Ne son, b. m. (Static, good) 4 8 5 3
Pearl Winship, b. m. (Kost r) 6 3 8 dr
Number Seven, b. g. (Rost) 8 dis
Time 2 214, 2 2204, 2 214, 2 245.

2 15 CLASS_TROTTING_AND_PACING_PURSE_6000.

Chicago, June 29. There is trouble ahead for Berry, as alleged winner of the cowboy race. George Jones and in the cars at hight and shipped their horses. Jones says that he and "Ratheshake Pete" or the only men who rode a fair race. His statement is corroborated by the reporter of a local paper who came over the same road on a his yele. It is said that All right, onliespe, and Smith shipped their horses between Dixon and De Kaib, Hi, and in various places through lowa. The others of the Hugane Society had difficulty in obtaining livery teams, as they had already been hired in advance by the cowboys. The decision as to the proper winner of the price money will be rendered to morrow.

Cortland, N. Y., June 29 (Special, Although the fields were small at the trotting meeting here to-day, the racing was by no mean devoid of interest and excitment. In the 2:00 class for trotters, with Forest Prince a hot favorite, the California mare Reality won the first two faverife, the California mare Reality won the first two houts after notsing finishes, lowering her record to 2 10 ½. In the third heat she was fouled by John S. and the favorite finished first in 2 10 ½. Instead of giving the heat to For.st Prince and punishing the of inding driver, the indee declared it no heat. Suspicious of Norton's driving, they put up a new man for the next heat, but in Bear's hand Reality became unsteady, and was easily leaten by Forest Prince. Darkness prevented the finish of the race. Begins should have you the 2.50.

Brooks, ch. s., by Nettie Keenan, dam the known (Lo. ev.)

Dick B., b. g., by Stonewait Jackson (Green), 1 1 2 2 2 2 Frank I., b. g., (G. O. Smitt)

Time-2 25'4, 223'4, 227'4, 226, 225'4, 237 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE #500. Ors, br. fr. by Spracue Golddinst, dam Mamie, by Blue Bull (Green, Waldemar, br. s. (Moore), Antocedent, gr. c. (Forth) Stealaway, br. m. (Lyons, 131, 2-30), Time 2-34%, 2-31, 2-30%, 2 20 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE #500-(Unfinished). 2.20 CLASS-TROTTING-PURS, essection and Reality, b. m., by Reliance (Norton and Bear).

Forest Prince, b. s., by Baird's Hambletonian Prince (Green).

1 1 0 2 2 Forest Prince, b. s., by Baird's Hambletonian 4 1 0 1 1 1 James M., b. g. (McNamara). 4 4 0 3 3 John S., bl. g. (Cook).

Time-2 20, 2.194, 2.234, 2.25.

P. Bedford, a sixteen-year-old son of E. T. Bedford, on Wednesday drove the chestnut gelding Fairport over the half-mile track at his father's country home in 2:1734, first half in 1:10, last half in 1:073. This is a remarkable performance, as this track at Green's Farms is roughly constructed, is not level, the soil is loose and soft, and the turns are not thrown up. Fairport is eight

years old, by the Burridge Horse, dam by Stephen A. Douglas. E. T. Bedford on the same day and track drove his black gelding Gillette, 2:114, by Cyclone, a Doples, to H. Pars. The sale will not interfere with the coming match between Baby and the black gelding Wax, 2:204. This is a renewal of the match of \$5.000 a side, two-mile heats, best three in five, which was

recently bought by Antonia Terry, of Paris, is being trained by W. E. Weeks, recently of Parkville, L. I. The mare has recovered from the voyage, and is working lies over the trotting track at Neuilly, near Paris, at

Red Bank, N. J., June 29 (Special).—The first annual gatta of the Shrewsbury Club will be held on the mornregatta of the Shrewsbury Club will be held on the morning of July 4. The club was organized last fall by a number of New-Yorkers and others who summer here, among them being Henry C. Miner, Superintendent Byrnes, John F. James, David A. McClure, Washington E. Connor, Edward Kemp and D. F. Cooney. The yachts are to be divided into five classes and handsome prizes are to be given to the winners in each class. A number of the best yachts in this part of the country are expected to start. The start will be made promptly at 10 o'clock. Entries will close with Commodore Ulinton R. James on Saturday night. Saturday night.

MONSIGNOR SATOLLI IN MONTANA.

Helena, Mont., June 29.-Monsignor Satolit and party arrived here yesterday afternoon and met with a cordial reception, Catholics and Protestants joining in the demonstration. Services were held at the cathedral immediately after their arrival. The Archemporaneously in English for the first time in this country. He said he had long nourished a longing o see the State of Montana, and it was a source of pleasure to find among the mountains a vigorous church built upon the solid foundations of free institutions and equal justice to all men. Nearly 5,000 people attended a reception at the episcopal residence. n Friday the party will leave here for the National

WHO WILL WIN THE LAURELS

BEFORE GOING TO FINAL BASEBALL GAME BETWEEN HARVARD AND VALE

attend the rame at the Polo Grounds to-morrow, and the athletic coffers of both colleges will be overflowing afte the contest. Tickets were piaced on sule at Spalding's yesteriay, and a large number were disposed of, some purchasers taking as many as lifty at one time. It seas likely that speculators may get hold of a great many of the tickets. The prices will be double those charge I at the League games: \$150 to grandstand, \$1 to the open seats, and 50 cents to the open seats in lower left field. There is lively discussion over the contest, and the letting is fairly trisk. The Yale men are wonderfully confident, and are accepting all the even-money wages which the supporters of Harvard will offer. The chances are that on the day of the game the Blue will be a slight favorite in the betting. Several wagers were madat the Stock Exchange, one of the largest being \$250 even. There are a great many Harvard sympathizers on the Exchange.

of delivery, as Highlands is also a letchandel picker.

The Horvard men are not saying much, and they kept at
their work a good part of yesterday as if their very lives
depended upon the outcome of the game to-morrow. Harvard men trust that the injury to Mason, the catcher, is
not nearly so severe as was reported, and they hope that
he will be able to go behind the bat. Corbett and Union

rath fishlands hard in the first game. But we fill missing the freely in the second game. We will make more basehits on Saturday than in the first two games put together. One scratch hit was made off Carter in the first game, and four hits in the second. Now, Carter did not use his full speed in New-Haven, but he will put on full steam on Saturday, and the ball will look like a pea

GIANTS WIN AT CHICAGO.

THEIR FIRST VICTORY IN THE PRESENT WESTERN TRIP.

TAPTAIN WARD GIVES THE BATTING ORDER A

New York 12, Chicago 6, Lonisville 7, Baltimore 6, Breokijn 4, Pittsburg 1, Boston 5, St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 16, Cleveland 6, Washington 5, Cincinnati 3,

ward decided to-day to shake up his batting order with the hope of getting out of the losing rut. He took fit the hope of getting out of the losing rut. He took fit the hope of getting out of the losing rut. He took fit the hope of getting out of the losing rut. He took fit the place in the batting order himself, placing Tierum sections and and Conner third, moving Burke down to fifth place. Whether the change made any difference or not is uncertainty to be a counterfelt to the force of the fown. Hands classed in a grasp of friendship. On

tase-running and fielding, was superb, while Tiernau, Fuller and Millian were not far behind their captain. Rusie's support was better than that given to Missianis.

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Furned runs Chicago 1, New York 4. First base by

erfors Chicago 1, New York 4. Left on bases Chicago
10, New York 9, First base on balls Off Medinnis 2, off

Rusic 4. Struck out By Medinnis 5, by Rusic 3. Threelace hits Ticman 2, Fuller, Two-base hits Milligan,

Sacrifice hits Davis, Parrott, Medinnis Dougan, Ticman,

Stolen bases Dablen, Decker, Fuller, Passed ball-Milligan,

Umpire Seward, Time of game—Two hours.

BEATING THE SMOKY CITY PLAYERS 4 TO 1-FEATURES OF THE GAME.

Pittsburg, June 29.-Inability to hit the ball with pittsburg, June 29.—Inability to hit the bail with men on bases was the principal trason for the home team losing to-day's game. Brooklyn scored one run in the third on two singles, a stolen base and a poor decision by Umpire Lynch. They scored three more in the eighth on a base on balls, Van Haiten's drop of Foutz's fly, a triple by Brouthers and Dailey's single. Pittsburg scored their only run on Beckley's triple and Lyons's single in the minth. This was Shugart's last game here, and he played it wall bis error cutting no figure in the result. Atcannot knock these reasons down. They are there, and they must stand or fall on their merits."

The Governor when questioned as to the shadow cast on his citizenship and the doubt of his legal right to hold the office of Governor of Illinois, which is exciting much comment, particularly in legal circles, said: "The people who are uncertain as to the legality of my acts as Governor of Illinois need give themselves no uncashness on that score. I have no time to go into details, but can assure you that my father was naturalized when I was a very small boy. Indeed, I was but three months old when the family arrived in this country, and my father at once took the necessary steps to make him a citizen of the United States. He became fully naturalized, and I, being a minor, became a citizen on reaching my majority by virtue of the papers issued to my father. This occurred at Mansield, Ohie, and the records will show the time of his naturalization, if any one cares to make an investigation." it well, his error cutting no figure in the result. At-

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The Fastern teams did nobly in the West yesterlay,

The Eastern teams did nobly in the West yesterlay, whening five of the six games played, the Giants winning their first game on the tour. There is likely to be trouble in Chicago in case Anson puts the protested patcher Parrott against the Giants. E. B. Talcott, the maraging director of the New York club, has telegraphed to Ward not be play against. Parrott. director of the New York club, has telegraphed to Ward not to play against Parrott. This is the player whom the Board of Control has decided belongs to Cincinnati. Ward has written that his team has been treated rather shall bily by the umplies since he left home. The Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston teams all won yesterday, and remained tied for first place.

Clubs. Woon, Lost, Fret. Brooklyn, 33 18 547; Philadelphia 33 18 547; Philadelphia 33 18 547; Philadelphia 33 18 547; Chechanti 2 27 47; Philadelphia 33 18 547; Chechanti 2 27 47; Philadelphia 33 18 547; Chechanti 2 27 47; Philadelphia 34 55; Chechanti 2 28 38 542; Chechand 26 20 555; St. Louis, 21 28 42; Philadelphia 25 27 481 Louis, 11 31 282

GAMES TO-DAY.

Chicago vs. New York, at Chicago.
Pittsburg vs. Brooklyn, at Pittsburg.
Cleveland vs. Philadelphia, at Chelmati, vs. Chelmati vs. Washington, at Cinclinati, vs. Washington, at St. Louis vs. Poston, at St. Louis

Cincinnati, June 29.-Outfielder Hoy saved the game for Cincinnati, June 29.—Outhelder Hoy saved the game for the Senators this afternoon by one of the most sensa-tional catches ever seen at the bell park. With the acore standing 5 to 3 in favor of the visitors, the Cin-cinnatis came to the lat for their last turn. With two out and Sullivan on first, McPhee hit a long line fly into deep left ceutre. It looked like a home-run. Hoy went after it with all sail set, and not twenty feet from the

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ence, by a high twisting leap pulled the tall down. At-

Baschits-Cincinnati 7, Washington 9, Errors-Cincinnati 5, Washington 5, Batteries-King, Suilivan and Murphy; Maul and Farrell. I'mpire-Emsile.

St. Louis, June 29.—Boston won the game in the sixth inning to-day. Bannon's error gave Lowe a "life," successive hits by Duffy and McCarthy filled the bases. With the Boston contains better the ball.

cessive hits by Duffy and McCarthy filled the bases. With two strikes on Nash, the Boston captain batted the ball safely to centre and two runs were secred. Tucker's sacrifice advanced the runners, Carroll's out scored McCarthy, Pannon's second error allowed Nash to score. The Browns outbatted their opponents, but their base-running and fielding were poor. Bannon and Quinn cost

to-day longer than tile first inning. With a good start Young was unable to hold up, and the Phillies rapped the ball right and left. Hastings was substituted, but Philladelphia had a batting streak on and nothing could stop

Baschits-Albany 21, Providence 11, Errors-Albany 3, Providence 2, Batteries-Payne and Wilson, D. Sulvivan and McKeough, Umpire-Jones.

Binghamton, June 29.—Buffalo defeated Binghamton today in an exciting eleven-inning game, as follows:

Wilkesbarre 2 1 4 0 0 1 2 6 1-11 Frie 0 0 0 5 0 0 2 1 0-8

ALTGELD HANGED IN EFFIGY

AN INCIDENT THAT SHOWS THE POPULAR

FEELING.

THE NOTORIOUS ILLINOIS GOVERNOR ATTEMPTS

TO DEFEND HIS PARDON OF THE

trial, and that it was not proved in the slighest measure that the man who threw the bomb had any

connection with these men, was at all incited to the

act by the conduct of these men, or that he had ever even heard them make speeches. In a word, they

leave my reasons severely alone. Now, mere abuse cannot knock these reasons down. They are there, and

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after the Haymarket tragedy in Chicago, but was re

lensed and disappeared, and who was afterward charged

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by a fie rally at the bat in the eighth inning. The score:

Troy 0 0 2 0 1 0 4 0 0-7

Springfield 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 4 x-0

Baschitz-Troy 12 Springfield 12 Errors-Troy 3

Springfield 5 Hawreries-Fricken and tabili, Coughlin and

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"The Call" says that not only does Schnaubelt live here, but his four brothers either live in this city or in here, but his four brothers either live in this city or is the interior of the State. One of the brothers has a small fruit ranch, another is a printer. They are all following occupations, and the man who is sup-posed to have thrown the bomb is the only one among them who has much time to devote to the work of Anarchistic propaganda. The Schnaubelts and less than a score of noisy followers are the only Anarchists

seen this afternoon by a reporter, to whom he said that the presence of Schnaubelt here is not known to the police of this city. If the bomb-thrower is in the city, the police are not aware of the fact. He declined to answer a question as to whether there had been any mquiries regarding schnaubelt made by the Chicago police.

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS DISTURBED.

Washington, June 29 (Special).-Illinois Democrate of the party in that State. In a group of five Illi-noisans, three of whom were Democratic State Sen-ators, the fear was openly expressed that the result would be disastrous to their party. They declared They explained this, in part, by development of Illinois had been due to native-born hands clasped in a grasp of friendship. On hand was painted the word "Anarchy" and on sympathy whatever in common with Anarchy The effigy, hanging in the moon- illinois is a great agricultural State and the farms, as light, attracted a large crowd of people, many of the Illinoisans explained, are largely, if not mainly, whom gave free expression of their approval. There owned and worked by the descendants of American whom gave free expression of their approval. There was considerable excitement, and it was not until this morning that the effigy was cut down by the authorities.

Governor Aligeid arrived in town to-day. In reply to a reporter who asked him if he had anything two generations. One and all they are opposed to to say about his pardon of the Anarchists and the criticism which has been made of the act since its announcement, the Governor said: "My reasons for pardoning the Anarchists stand, and abuse of ballet bex, but in conversations with their neighbors.

the Governor will not knock them down. In the Each of the five Illinois Democrats mentioned took comments I have seen there is only abuse; there part in the campaign last fall, and say that the reis no argument. They do not mention the fact mark, "Altgeld, if he is elected, will pardon the that the man who was Chief of Police at the time says that he has investigated the case thoroughly, and speeches wherever the sent, and, now that he has that he does not believe there was much in it. They done so, they declare in Democratic candidates will do not mention the fact that the jurymen got up find themselves heavily handicapped in every county do not mention the fact that the jurymen got up and said that they could not give the case a fair in the State outside of Cook County. Not an Illinois Democrat could be found by a "Post" reporter that the man who threw the bomb was not brought into court and gave no evidence whatever at the case.

CONDEMNED BY CHAUTAUQUANS.

Mount Gretna, Penn., June 20 (Special) .- At the opening exercises of the Pennsylvania Chautauqua the action of Governor Altgeld in pardoning the imprisoned Anarchists of Chicago seemed to be the leading tople of conversation among the deans and instructors at this place, next to Chantauqua topics themselves. and his action was uniformly condemned by those considered to be authorities. Coming as this does from such a conservative body as the Pennsylvania Chantauqua faculty, composed of learned professors from every section of the country, without regard to politics, creed or college, the weight of the thought is at once apparent.

CHAUTAUQUANS READY FOR WORK.

THE PENNSYLVANIA ASSOCIATION'S OPENING EXERCISES AT MOUNT GRETNA.

Mt. Gretna, Penn., June 29 (Special).-The Pennsylvania Chautanqua opened here to-day with apprepriate exercises conducted by the officers and others. The dull sky that threatened rain the entire day did At 3 o'clock, the time fixed for the ceremony, all the Chautauquans and visitors assembled in the large Chantauqua Auditorium, where the programme was opened by a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Dunbar, one of the Poard of Managers. Dr. J. Max Hark, the Chancellor, then spoke and congratulated the association on its second anniversary. The prospect of attendance was extremely gratifying, and although many discouraging factors were at work tending is lessen the work of such institutions as the Chautauqua, the fact yet remained that the enrolled attendance thus far was increased 50 per cent over last year's, and that fully che-half as many new cottages had been erected. The curriculum had been increased by the addition of several new de-partments and professors selected to fill them. The course of study, he said, would open on July 5, on

which date the professors and their classes will report in their respective halls for duty.

Judge J. B. Mcl berson then spoke of the success of this year's Assembly and predicted a great future for it. Dr. George B. Stewart, president of the Chautauqua Association, closed the afternoon exercises by touching on the mode of education to be stored. by touching on the mode of education to be pursued this season. Dr. Edmund J. James, prestuent of the American Association of University Extension, gave a very instructive talk this evening on the methods and results of this movement.

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